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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

SUNDAY ONLY

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FOREIGN.—England was reported to be participating in the Franco-German regotiations on the subject of Morocco. Ten persons were killed, them women, in an automobile accide near Newcastle, England. —— André Jaeger-Schmidt, the Parisian journalist, completed his journey around the world in 39 days, 19 hours, 43 minutes and 274-5 seconds; he made the trip from Cherbourg to Paris by automobile. Sixty per cent of the metal workers at Dresden and Chemnitz were locked out.

A fugitive from justice murdered his wife, her parents, her brother and sister, and then committed suicide in the rince of Hesse-Nassau, Germany = Frost caused considerable damage province wheat growing area of Alberta and Saskatchewan, Canada.

coalition in Congress that passed "tar-iff-for-politics-only" bills. — The known dead in the Manchester, N. Y., train wreck numbered twenty-seven, and tions he makes from them. all except five women and one man were identified; seventy-six persons were injured, many of them dangerously.

Boys continued to testify at the Beattie trial at Chesterfield Court House, Va., and a detective told of his conversation with the defendant after the mur Ger. The largest battleship in the world, the Rivadavia, of the Argentine was launched at Quincy, Mass., sfully. === It was announced in Washington that a proposal had been made to the Navy Department to build a battleship of between 35,000 and 40,000 tons displacement; such a vessel would cost \$15,000,000, \_\_\_\_ Tests of the new cost \$15,000,000. —— Tests of the new gun designed for shooting at aeroplanes were made at the Indian Head, Md., paval proving grounds, with most satis-factory results; in the course of the eximents a shell was fired into the to an altitude of 18,000 feet. efficient too small for

CITY.-Stock primes were lower = The Rev. active Dr. Lyman Abbott replied to Mayor Gaynor's recent letter, pointing out spe-Quarantine investigation Commissioner Bulger announced that both sides must complete their cases by next Saturday ——— Atwood took a morning train for Boston, instead of fulfilling his enmade through Leo Stevens, te fly from Governor's Island to Sheeps-head Bay. — The Central Federated Union completed its plans for the Labor Day parade, in which thousands of working men and women will take part. John Bancroft Devins after an illness of two days. \_\_\_\_ Jacob bring about, seems to Dr. Abbott ex- ularism. The early symptoms of that H. Schiff returned from Europe and tremely pertinent in the present situasaid he was optimistic regarding the business outlook both here and abroad. A boy of fifteen was murdered by young robbers when they found he had only a cent in his pocket.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Generally fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 76 degrees; lowest, 63.

## LONELY.

Democratic newspapers now admitthat the cotton, iron and steel and chemical tariff bill richly deserved a Presidential veto. In his speech to the National Italian Democratic League in this city the other day he said:

idle words. We have presented to the President of the United States five great bills expressing our views as to what tariff should be in the interest of the American people-and they would be law to-day if they had not met his veto. In those veto messages I regret to of the United States rose to the high ideals of the great office he adminis-

That was a sweeping and certainly very risky statement, for it can easily be shown from the record that the bill carrying three of the five of the schedules-the cotton, the iron and steel and the chemical-did not express the views of the Ways and Means Committee or of the Democratic majority in the House, and was so ignorantly altered in the Senate at the suggestion of a Democratic Senator really hostile to it as to invite the disapproval of any President alive to the duty of preventing the enactment of crude and unintelligent legislation.

When zealous low-tariff newspapers like "The World" and "The Evening Post" admit that the revised cotton, iron and steel and chemical schedules ought to have been vetoed, because they were shaken together in one measure without knowledge or consideration, what becomes of Mr. Underwood's assertion that they expressed the Democratic party's matured views "as to "what the tariff should be in the in-"terest of the American people"? Mr. Underwood and his associates never bill. The only authority quoted to show

and dangerous.

In the debate in the Senate on is looked to more than any other Dem- French Congo and you may have a free ocrat for leadership on the tariff question in that body, uttered a warning Algeria. against extemporized legislation like the revised chemical schedule, saving: "as indorsing amendments containing the prospect of acquiring something "I am not willing to be put on record "page after page of tariff schedules. "been considered at the other end of France is asked to give some of her "the Capitol nor can be considered by actual possessions in the Congo for the "the time the amendment reaches the right, so far as Germany is concerned, other end of the Capitol." Although frankly admitted: "I am inclined to of actual property in the Congo in rethink that I made a mistake when I

Senator La Follette, Mr. Underwood's collaborator in most of the revision undertaken at the last session," was even more explicit. He said when Mr. Overman's rider was under consideration: "The whole subject of the chem-"ical schedule is one so intricate and "complicated and its relation to the "cotton schedule is such that I have no "hesitation whatever in voting to reject "the amendment proposed by the Sen "ator from North Carolina."

Mr. Underwood's assertion that the five amended schedules expressed the views of the Democrats and coalitionists "as to what the tariff should be in the interest of the American people,' is, therefore, untenable. He finds himit. What he should have said was that they expressed very clumsily and blunderingly the purely political purpose of the base of the state Civil Service Commission has grown familiar. the Democrats and Insurgents in Con- since I became Mayor. gress to embarrass the President.

DR. ABBOTT AND THE MAYOR.

posed charter for this city to which he details of this matter. If he does not. objects, whether or not the Mayor re- the commission owes it to itself to de mains discouraged by the attitude of op- mand a vindication. position. Item by ftem the Mayor's letter of protest has been answered by the clergyman, who takes pains this time to point out the sections in the charter as to the interpretation and ef- its first constitutional President the fect of which he and the city's execu- Portuguese Republic may be regarded tive differ so widely. It is impossible as completely organized and established. to believe that the Mayor has yet read The successive steps to that end have this charter which he is defending so been taken neither hesitatingly nor DOMESTIC .- President Taft, speak- vigorously, for if he had his legal ex- precipitately, but with care and resoing at Hamilton, Mass., assailed the perience and acumen would have lution. It was on October 10, 1910, that grasped immediately the facts which Dr. the monarchy was overthrown and the Abbott brings forward and the deduc-

increased, save in the matter of a sus- ident was elected. The entire process pensive veto over resolutions of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment appropriating money, which provision work thus done will prove enduring. If drafts. Dr. Abbott points out the Mayor's power to appoint a majority of partly because of the weakness of the hours bottom up in the water. the Budget Committee of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, a power heretofore lodged in the board itself; his power to order the destruction of midable, either in open conflict or in Md., public records and documents; his power to appoint a hospital commissioner to replace the present board of trustees, appointed on the nomination of certain In his annual report to the War Depart- charitable organizations; his power to ment, Major General Grant, commander appoint a "vice-mayor" for sixty-day cised the hospital corps of the army as periods, and, finally, his franchise veto. Perhaps the Mayor confused the proheld without bail on the charge of mur-fer at West Chester. Penn. in connec-tion with the lynching of a negro at the suspensive veto over financial resomen and five youths were vision requiring his separate approval lutions of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, as he failed to mention it in his communication to Dr. Abbott, have no support ner countenance from Yet it is a provision entirely new in this draft of the charter and assuredly confers or the Mayor a power in trac- as great as might be desired, yet they tion matters never lodged with the are by no means inconsiderable. There executive before. The possibility of the has been a marked recession from the public's being forced to accept rapid boast that there should be no Church transit extensions from an objectionable and no God in Portugal. Clericalism corporation and on bad terms rather has been overthrown and clerical domthan no extensions at all, which a dead-ination will be guarded against, as it lock between the Mayor and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment under this new power of the Mayor's could

Dr. Abbott points out to the Mayor that in the civil service sections of this freedom. It takes a long time to accharter requirements for appointments to complish great reforms in a government the civil service on evidence of fitness as bad as that of Portugal was before The temperature apparently have been omitted. In the the revolution. But there has been pereducation chapter he indicates the ceptible improvement, and there is a chain which almost inevitably would reasonable assurance of more. drag the entire school system into politics-the appointment of a partisan paid Mr. Underwood, the chairman of the board by a Mayor and the appointment monarchical countries. Of all the pow-Ways and Means Committee of the by that board of the board of examiners, ers Great Britain stands closest to House of Representatives, has not the who would fill places in the staff "so Portugal, and the sympathies of Great grace to admit-as most fair-minded "far as practicable by examinations, Britain are democratic. So are those "which, so far as practicable, shall be of France, and of far too much of "competitive." Finally, the clergyman Spain to permit the latter country to notes his failure to find in the charter be used as the base of a royalist propproposed any section permitting removal aganda against the Lisbon government. by the Governor of the Mayor and Bor- Italy, too, with its close relations with ough Presidents, which the Mayor as the Braganzas, is democratic. Gersured him had not been done away with.

says of this charter draft and the way it was prepared in secrecy and almost defensively rather than aggressively, jammed through the Legislature. It is not. It is Democracy-Democracy of other Enropean power, will discriminate the Murphy-Tammany Hall brand, and against Portugal because of her form of that I do not believe that the President Mayor Gaynor seems to have accepted government. Republicanism, once proit bodily. He, a few members of the Cities Committees of the Legislature, and their paid employes and one or two officeholders are the only defenders of this charter. Their defence so far has been of such a character that anybody deeply interested in its becoming law should pray that it be saved from its

THE FRENCH PENULTIMATUM.

friends.

It is not an ultimatum, we are told, which France is presenting to Germany. It is simply a statement of France's maximum offer to Germany in settlement of the acute controversy over Moman in the street there may seem to be more distinction than difference between the two. Perhaps we may compromise the terminology by calling it a penulti-But that does not necessarily mean that claring that she will not consider any on her arm. greater demands by Germany.

The situation is precisely as we consaw the revised chemical schedule until France wants present predominance and mittee has reported favorably. And as It came to them attached to the cotton ultimate proprietorship in Morocco. Un- for the market basket idea, the report der the Algeciras treaty she has some- says, "we do not believe a woman would that it was all right was an unnamed thing very much like that. But that "lose an iota of social prestige by carry- the clerk with the injunction to mind his Treasury clerk. The House of Repre- treaty expires in the near future, and "ing market baskets through the streets own business, adding that he had been in sentatives accepted that unnamed au- Germany practically serves notice that "This is no famine time, so why should the building before the clerk was born and thority as adequate, and without inves- upon its expiration its principles will "we be forced to pay famine prices for could himself answer his companion. A tigating the schedule rushed it on to no longer be respected, but Morocco "foodstuffs that are grown so near by?" the President. And it did this in spite will be regarded as open to the political The idea that a housewife who gives and apologized, explaining that the man

tion of the chemical rider as impolitic man warships are sent to Agadir. That, of course, is a most distasteful prospect to France. Very well, says Germany in August 17 John Sharp Williams, who effect, give me the lion's share of the hand to transform Morocco into another

It is perhaps a fair proposition. Of course, it requires France to surrender semething which she actually owns for which is not yet hers; a certainty for an when I know that they neither have uncertainty. Expressed in another way, to acquire new possessions in Morocco; and Germany demands the cession to her turn for her renunciation of the right to grab territory in Morocco or to interfere with France's acquisition of it. The chief question is, how much France ought to pay and how much Germany ought to get in return for Germany's giving to France a quit claim charter to go ahead with her expansionist policy in Morocco. Over that matter there is still room for much bargaining before there is actual danger of the bargainers going to war.

DETAILS, MR. GAYNOR.

In his letter of August 23 to Dr. Lyman Abbott, Mayor Gaynor, discussing the civil service provisions of the proposed charter, said:

Even now a resolution of our city Civil Service Commission concerning an appointment in a department is held up

Mayor Gayner, in short, charges the Democratic State Civil Service Commission with playing politics of the At least Mayor Gaynor can no longer very kind its official duty is to prevent. complain that Dr. Lyman Abbott has It is a serious charge. The Mayor owes failed to specify the details in the pro- it to himself and the public to give the

THE PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC.

With the election of Mr. Arriaga as republic was proclaimed; on May 28 national elections for a Constituent As-Mayor Gaynor, for instance, could not sembly were held; that Assembly met see that the executive's powers were on June 19 and on August 24 the Presoccupied a little more than ten months.

There is reason for hoping that the monarchists. The deposed king is in many respects an amiable person, but he is scarcely to be regarded as forinsidious intrigue. In fact, the day of fermidable pretenders seems to be past. The Carlist wars were its epilogue. The existing pretenders are not cast in heroic mould, and circumstances do not give opportunity for their leading armies or organizing alliances and in terventions. It is inconceivable that the part that France played in the a royalist "invasion" from Galicia will

the Spanish government. The deserts of the republic are not should be and as it is elsewhere. the bigotry and despotism of clericalism will not be replaced with the equally bring about, seems to Dr. Abbott ex- detestable bigotry and despotism of secmisfortune have notably abated, and there are now indications of rational

There is, moreover, a large degree of sympathy with the republic, even in many and Austria-Hungary maintain "This is not democracy," Dr. Abbott the monarchist tradition more strongly than most other pations, but they do so and neither of them, nor indeed any scribed, is now received and respected

THE WOMAN AND THE MARKET

Certain women of Flushing who have attacked the problem of the high cost of living have exhibited a degree of common sense which should go far toward bringing about a successful solution. Impressed by the high prices they had to pay for vegetables and other foodstuffs produced near by, they have been urging the establishment of a public rocco. To the mind of the proverbial paying the profits of the middlemen by Impracticable. As their most damaging argument they have pointed out that matum. It is France's ultimate offer, the women who patronized this market would have to carry the old-fashioned, its refusal will precipitate war. For almost forgotten market basket, and, while France will offer no more than she surely, no woman of pretensions to sois now offering she does not shut the cial eminence would dare be caught in door against further negotiations by de- public with a utilitarian market basket

These arguments the women answered by selecting a committee to investigate a ceived and defined it some weeks ago. market of the kind proposed. That com-

to get value for her money by going to said the old practitioner. "I'll lose him as the market instead of ordering over a telephone loses caste is brother to the idea that suggests a mortgage on the house to keep an automobile. The cold, unadulterated common sense of the committee's report is a pertinent rebuke to the social climber of the suburbs. The women who made it have ability enough to solve their problem of high prices.

John Bancroft Devins, whose sudden death yesterday morning is recorded elsewhere in our columns, enriched the world by his life, and leaves in his death a distinct sense of loss. As a practical newspaper man of much versatility and energy, as a Christian pastor and preacher, as manager of the Tribune Fresh Air Fund and in various other labors, public and private, he served his day and generation with singular sincerity and faithfulness and with a mor than ordinary degree of efficiency. He commanded the confidence and affection of his associates, and he leaves behind him among a multitude the memory of a blameless character and a useful career.

When Senator Penrose publicly attacks what he calls "contractor leadership" in the Republican party in Philadelphia the time seems to be getting ripe for a discontinuance of the honored ly fitted. system of making the judicious letting of contracts the chief aim of municipal

The President's vetoes are fortified very Republican platform of the Mic Republican platform of the Middl There is not even a peg on whice g an impeachment of his argumen to hang an impeachment of his argument to hang an impeachment of his argument. The Republicans of the West who stood out against him by that act repudiated the platforms on which they were elected, and which they, in most instances, helped to write.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

Both the Republican platforms of last year and the Republican newspapers of this year will be anything but pleasant reading to the Insurgent Senators who have taken the homeward trail.

Epictetus having acquired such vogue in municipal politics, it is no wonder that they are now trying to exploit Sophocles on the local stage.

Despite the brutal and unlawful slaughter of song birds and insect destroyers by the "best citizens" of Montlair the other night the feathered friends of man persist in numerously tenanting that generally attractive town, and it is now to be seen whether the bird slayers will repeat their lawless action, or move out of town or become reconciled to conditions which most persons regard with pleasure and approval,

than the fictitious ones. Until it happened, probably no one would have believed that a man could be rescued alive was taken from the Ivins and Hammond the hope is realized it will be partly be- and uninjured from the cabin of a scow cause of the deserts of the republic and which had turned turtle and been ten e new states [Arizona and New Mex-

Real sea adventures are often strange

ice less tates tarizona and New Mexiicol will have to elect two Senators and
one Representative each under the present
apportionment. There will then be fortyseven states to be represented on the flag.

New Orleans Picayune.

of Oklahoma?

The substantially complete record of the Fourth of July shows that this year, as compared with 1903, only 57 persons were killed, instead of 466; only 10 died health measure of greater value to those Stuart days. The reported attempt at of lockjaw, against 406, and only 1,603 who dwell in cities than the adoption of vere injured, against 4,449. If that be safety and sanity, let us have still more of It.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

The sturgeon which was caught in the BREATHING AND TUBERCULOSIS. Harlem River a few days ago and which weighed, according to the truthful fisherman and those who assisted in weighing it, just 406 pounds, would have found its way to the home of a prominent lawyer in New York if its advent had been known to members of the Albany Society who know this story: At one of the early dinners of the society, when matters Albanian, including Kane's Lot, "Pop" Sawyer, the Jug of rectly, Blood and "Nickey" De Freest, were enlarged upon, Louis Stern told his neighbor he was a boy, many of them weighing more than four hundred pounds. The story was listened to respectfully, but the guest hint- to expel the carbonic gas or waste material ed at its fishiness by saying: "When they after the oxygen has been exhausted from get another like that have it sent to me and I'll pay double its market value." the lungs is the principal cause of tubercu-The Harlem catch has caused him to with- losis. draw the offer.

"That member of Congress says you have voted for him for the last fifteen years." "That's right," replied Farmer Corntos-

"You must think a lot of him."
"Well, I dunno. You see, fifteen years ago I had a couple o' hoss trades with him, an' since then I've allus felt safet with him spendin' so much of his time in Washington."—Washington Star.

undredth birthday of Ambroise Thomas, which took place on August 5, Karl Delbitz says that the career of the great French composer furnishes another instance of the piano and the violin and was sent by his father, also a musician, from his home, work. ,000 times the President of the Republic nvested Thomas with the grand cordon of decades of recognition."

For some time past a company in Japan has been engaged in exploiting the use of has been engaged in exploiting the use of volcanic ash in combination with Portland cement mortar. This combination is said to be particularly valuable in the construction of works submerged in salt water. It is claimed that the cement thus formed possesses greater tensile strength and is denser than ordinary Portland cement. It is also more resistant to the percolation of market where consumers might avoid paying the profits of the middlemen by doing business direct with the farmers. Second to have arisen to declare the place that ordinary denser than ordinary is also more resistant to the percolation of water. It is thought that should this industry prosper it might well be extended to the Philippines, where a great deal of volcanic ash is available.—Scientific Ameri-

Politeness is politeness, but business is ust business. One of the clerks of the Supreme Court tried to combine the two the other day, but hereafter he is going to attend strictly to business. He was anxious to destroy the common belief of many persons who visit the New York County Courthouse that little courtesy is shown by the clerk was standing in the corridor on the one of them gray haired. The younger one asked the elder the way out of the building. The clerk heard the query and at once told the questioner several ways he could get out. The older man turned on little later the old man looked up the clerk who wanted to know how to get out of the of the fact that the leader of the Dem- and military exploitation of all powers personal attention to the details of building was his client and that he did not of the fact that the leader of the Demonstration of all powers ocrats and the leader of the Insurgents and the leader of the Insurgents and the leader of the Insurgents of the Senate both deprecated the adop-ling with France; in token whereof Ger-line weight of the fact that the leader of the Insurgents of the Demonstration to the details of building was his client and that he did not want him to get the idea that he could receive free advice. "If he gets that notion," and exercises business judgment enough of the Insurgents of

a client.

Mrs. Rich-to-Do-Tell me. Maggie, what you servants find to talk about down in the Maggie-Oh, we mostly talks about the visitors up in the drawin' room. And, beggin' your pardon, ma'am, what do you mostly talk about upstairs?

"Oh, we talk mostly about the servants."

A COMMISSION FOR NEW YORK.

Writer Thinks It Could Not Handle This City's Government. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Henry H. Klein, in a communication published in your columns on August 21, advocates the commission form of government for New York. "If New York needs a new charter, why not pattern it after the commission plan?" he asks. There is not the least doubt that for po-

litical science the adoption of the Des Moines plan for the metropolis would be a very beneficial consummation; but it is a serious question whether the gain to the science of government in this case would not be the loss of the citizens of New York. The largest city to adopt the commission plen thus far is the city of Oakland, Cal., with a population of a little more than In Oakland municipal government is practically a matter of business management, and for this kind of function the commission plan, in many respects resembling the business corporation, is excellent-But in New York does not municipal government come dangerously near being political in character, and is the commission plan adapted to functions

Again, even as an administrative organ, is it certain that the small commission, in addition to its legislative, or political, functions, would be able to carry the burden of directing the administrative business of the largest city in America? It would helped to appear that the commission plan would be own weight upon having such a tremendous task thrust upon it

OSWALD RYAN, Department of American History and Government, Harvard College. Dublin, N. H., Aug. 21, 1911.

PASTEURIZED MILK AND TYPHOID.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The publicity given by the Health Department during the last few days to the existence of an unusually large number of cases of typhoid fever in this city cails attention again to the milk supply as the probable means of transmission of this disease. The department's records give circumstantial evidence of milk infection and some milk supplies are under suspicion. Just what action the department should take in this matter of publicity may be a debatable question, but it seems to me there should be no question as to the action that should be taken regarding the milk supplies which are under suspicion. The pasteurization of milk, which simply

means the application of sufficient heat to destroy the bacteria of disease, is a measure which can be easily adopted and which will immediately render milk safe and free from danger to the milk consumer. The opposition to pasteurized milk as such is dying out. The public in the past have been confused by the controversy which has gone en among scientific men and which has been waged in the newspapers as to the relative value of raw milk and pasteurized milk. A list of outbreaks of typhold fever traced to milk will show that they are limited almost exclusively to Las "The Pleayune" already snuffed dealers who distribute milk in its raw state. out the bounding infant commonwealth | The numerous cases of typhoid fever of the present outbreak are along the routes of dealers in raw milk. Dealers in pasteurized milk have an insurance to their business which the dealer in raw milk

does not possess. consumers. Such a measure will put an end to such typhoid outbreaks as we are at present experiencing.

CHARLES E. NORTH. New York, Aug. 22, 1911.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir. A splendid work is now being done by the Charity Organization Society in enlightening the masses regarding the dangers of tuberculosis, but the good the society is now doing might be greatly enhanced if it would pay some attention to

instructing the people how to breathe cor-It is very well to tell those afflicted with tuberculosis to sleep in light, well ventiabout the size of sturgeons he had seen lated rooms, to keep in the open air, to eat at Marcellus's and Thomas's markets when nourishing food, etc., but much more good would be accomplished if they were taught how to get the air into their lungs and how it. The presence of this waste material in

> Consumption cannot be cured by merely living in the pure air, but the afflicted one must draw that air into the lungs. careful examination it will be found that consumptives use only the upper lobes of ne lungs for breathing purposes, thus pers poisoned, the upper lobes become worn out from excessive use, a general collapse of the breathing mechanism takes place

and the victim of inadequate breathing surrenders his life. The masses should be taught that if they would live they must breathe, and that schievement late in life. He was only they cannot breathe properly unless all the seventeen years old when he had mastered five lobes of the lungs are fully expanded so that air is permitted to enter the lungs from foundation to apex with every inhala-Metz, to the Paris Conservatory, where tion and all the waste gas and foreign subhe won many prizes for his extraordinary stances driven out with every exhalation. work. "But he was fifty-five years old Nothing but diaphragmatic breathing will before h's 'Mignon' was performed and at enable a person to make use of all the 350 once placed him in the same class cubic inches of air space which is poswith the great composers," adds Delbitz, sessed by the average adult. Therefore, as When it had been performed in Paris only by keeping the lungs pure can the prevention and cure of tuberculosis be accomplished, it behooves us to see that this is the Legion of Honor. He lived to be eighty-five years old and enjoyed three proper breathing. This letter is not meant to criticise, but

to supplement the admirable work now being done toward checking the spread of tuberculosis by both the Health Department of the city of New York and the Charity Organization Society EDWIN G. LAWRENCE

New York, Aug. 21, 1911. BRUTALIZING BOYS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Are we going back to the dark ages that men in power can sentence boys for wrong doing-as those four boys were diocese by the 260 priests of the archdiomaltreated yesterday in great New York punishment must have done. I should not loved superior of the church as a token of suppose any one inhuman enough could have been found to have administered the punishment. I have seen boys in families punished that way, but not with a cat of nine tails, who were hardened for life by second floor, when two men came along, what was done by a conscientious father, Meriden, Conn., Aug. 22, 1911.

HONOR FOR TAFT. From The Houston Post.

United States enjoys over other sojourners in Washington is that when the Detroits come to town he can always count upon an opportunity to shake "Ty" Cobb's hand.

From The Albany Knickerbocker Press.

People and Social Incidents.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

figns that the summer holidays are al most over are apparent in all the residential thoroughfares of the city, where the removal of the unsightly board arrangements devised for the protection of entrances, of the lower windows and of the ornamental stone work indicate the impending return of the owners to town. The congestion of baggage of those homeward bound from summer resorts, customary at this time of the year, has already begun at the various railroad terminais and express offices, while among the shopping element young people are conspicuous, intent upon making all sorts of purchases before returning to their schools and colleges. In fact, everything indicates the wane of the summer and the inauguration on Friday next of the autumn season, with its horse shows, its weddings and all the features of that blend of suburban and town life which renders the fall the most agreeable period of the year to

September's programme comprises the E. G. Chadwick, a guest of William Woodhorse shows at White Plains and at ward. Mineola, the Piping Rock dog show, the motor boat carnival at Huntington, Long evening included Mrs. R. Livingston Beack. Island, in which many hundreds of these man, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. Edward craft are to take part, and which is to extend over the greater part of the week. and the Berkshire hunt races and hunt ball at Lenox, which are always the red luncheons at the Gooseberry Island Fishing letter events of the season in the Berkshires. The weddings of the month include that

try place at North Bennington, Vt., of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Jennings, of Park avenue; also that of Miss Mary Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Ogden, to Johnston de Forest, and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas son of Robert W. de Forest, on September in great danger of breaking down of its 9, at her parents' house, in East 10th street. Then there is just a week later, on Saturday. September 16, the wedding of Miss Julia Loomis to Landon K. Thorne, son of on the steam yacht Narada to-day. He had Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thorne, at St. Mary's as his guests aboard Melville E. Stone and Church, Tuxedo, with Miss Carol Harriman, Miss Anzonella Kane, Miss Mary Sturges and Miss Rosamund Burr among the bridal attendants, the ceremony being followed by a wedding breakfast given by the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Leomis, at their villa in the Two days later, on Monday, September 18, Miss Alice Anderton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Anderton, will be married to Louis T. Montant at her parents' country place at Cedarhurst, Long date set for the wedding of Ogden L. Mills, Stanley C. Hughes, of Trinity Church, at son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills, to Miss the home of the child's grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Rutherfurd, daughter of Mrs. Frederick P. Sands. Lorillard Spencer, jr. William K. Vanderbilt, sr., at the latter's and Harold Sands were the godfathers and chateau, in Nornandy, and on the same day Miss Cornella V. R. Robb, daughter delphia, was godmother. of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Hampden Robb, will be married to Daniel E. Downs, jr., at 1912 was announced to-day. Mr. and Mrs. her house, in Park avenue. Miss Emily de Edward C. Post have again taken the John Jackson is scheduled for Thursday, September 21, at Clearview, the country place of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarkson Potter, in West Chester, and on Saturday, September 23, Adolph Boissevain will marry Miss Dorothy Vernon Ruxton at Alderbrook, Katonah, N. Y., the country place interested in the anouncement of the purof her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. chase of the Edward R. Wharton estate by George Livingston Nichols.

> brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. dale, in Pittsfield. Lawrence L. Gillespie, who have abandoned their projected trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Ken-

nedy, on their return from Europe in October, will go to Hempstead, Long Island. Mrs. Elisha Dyer has gone to the Profile

until the end of the month. Mr. and Mrs. William Greenough will months, have returned to Brooklyn. occupy their new house, No. 128 East 56th

street, this winter. Mrs. James F. Fargo is the guest of Mrs.

William C. Sheldon at Profile, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Carpenter have gone to Saratoga, and are staying at the United States Hotel for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradish G. Johnson, who were in town for a few days this week, have gone to Profile, N. H.

Mrs. C. Gray Dinsmore, who spent the week in town at the Hotel Belmont, has at the Curtis Hotel. returned to New London, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, jr., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker at Cedar Cliff, Riverside, Conn.

They will spend the fall at Morristown,

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT. 1By Telegraph to The Tribune. ]

Newport, Aug. 26.-The members of the summer colony here danced to-night in one Hotel Aspinwall golf trophy to-day on the of the gayest array of costumes that has ever been seen in this city. The occasion The leading scores, gross, handicap and net, was a fancy dress ball given by Mr. and were: Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, of New York, at mitting the carbonic gas to generate and the Newport Golf Club. When they first remain in the lower lobes until the blood arranged the party Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. A. Chadwick, 59-8-42; E. Pearley, 46-2planned to have the dance at their summer home, Quarterfoll, on Narragansett ave- erick Kolb, 47-2-45; J. A. Livingston, 45-0nue, but as their guest list soon swelled to two hundred it was found that their home would be far too small, and the golf club was taken.

For originality and elaborateness the costumes worn at the ball eclipsed anything of the kind attempted here in many months. Almost all who attended had special costumes made for the occasion. The Golf Club had been beautifully decorated with many electric lights and thousands of sunflowers. A buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Thomas, wearing a gown of red and white satin, powdered hair and a large hat, representing Mme. Dubarry, received her guests as they entered the clubhouse, and Mr. Thomas, as a Spanish toreador, was so disguised that even his closest friends did not know him. The party did not start until after 11 o'clock, after all of the numerous dinner parties ended.

another large society gathering at the Ca- are at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge. \$100,000 FOR MGR. IRELAND

sino tennis matches. Many names were added to the register during the day. Included among them were Mrs. Seth Barton French, just back from Europe and a gues of James J. Van Alen, as is Griswold Thompson, of New York; J. H. Alexander, jr., of New York, a guest on the steam vacht Sappho; A. L. Devons, of Milton, Mass., a guest of Dr. J. J. Mason; George M. Woolsey, a guest of John R. Drexel H. E. Avery, of Detroit, a guest at the Berkeley; H. Rivington Pyne and James C. Clark, of New York, guests of H. R. Taylor; Miss Natalie Hawley, of Bridgeport, guest of Mrs. James Griswold Wentz; W.

guests of Theodore Davies; William Gunther Gardner, British Vice Consul at New York, a guest of Arthur Carroll; R. D. Boardman, of Boston, and C. O. Draper, of New York, guests of F. Lothrop Ames, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Krafft, of Annapolis; F. F. Winans, of Chicago; Reginald B Lanier, of New York; Sherman Day, of New York, guest of William Woodward; Henry C. Gray, of New York; A. H. Barney, a guest of Frederick M. Davies, and

B. Howe and Eliot Lee, of New York

Those who entertained at dinner this J. Berwind, Mrs. Pembroke Jones and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings gave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Eustis, o York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Livof Miss Elizabeth Jennings to George Small ingston Beeckman. Colonel C. L. F. Robinson has returned Franklin on Saturday next at the coun-

from Hartford for the week end with his family F. Burrall Hoffman, Charles McKeever and William O'D. Iselin are guests of Mr.

Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth arrived to-day and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet.

Henry Walters returned from New York John Clinton Gray Mrs. Henry Redmond has returned from

New York on the steam yacht Sultana. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Clark are to remain in Newport this season until the end of October. Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne and Miss

Pyne arrived from Bar Harbor to-day and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor. Frederick Parker Sands, the infant sen of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands, Wednesday, September 20, is the was christened this afternoon by the Rev.

The first cottage rental for the season Potter's wedding to Charles H. Nicholas Brown cottage, on the northerly side of Bellevue avenue.

Mrs. William Frazer Harrison, of Phila-

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lebox, Mass., Aug. 26.-Lebox was greatly

Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock, of Pittsfield, While regretting the departure of Mr. and Lord Camoys will sail from England for Mrs. Wharton, who are to live abroad, the New York on Wednesday, and on his arrival here will leave immediately for New-locks, who have been near neighbors. Mr. port, R. I., where he will be the guest of Pollock already has persons interested in his flance and Miss Mildred Sherman's the purchase of his large estate, Holmes

Miss May C. Humstone and Willard Hums stone, who have been to Mount Kineo, Me,

returned to Pittsfield to-day. Albert Hopkins, of New York, has arrived at the Maplewood in Pittsfield, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Martinez. William Barret Ridgeley, of Washington,

House, in the White Mountains, to remain is a guest at the Maplewood in Pittsfield. been at the Hotel Aspinwall for several Miss Sophia Furniss entertained a dinner

party to-night at Edgecomb Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock will give a musical and afternoon reception at Holmesdale, in Pittsfield, on September &

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, of Boston; Miss Bessie H. Lyman and Miss Florence C. Brown, of New York, have arrived at the Curtis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hurd and family are

motoring in the Berkshire Hills. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Kendall, Miss Elinor Kendall, Mrs. L. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rowley, of New York, are

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Winterfeldt bave arrived at the Hotel Aspinwall for the early

A. M. Shannon, of New York, is a guest of N. B. Canfield at the Hotel Aspinwall Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kidder, of Boston Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, of Greenwich, Conn ; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rend, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Garson, of New York, are at the Hotel Aspinwall. Harry T. Williams, of New York, won the Lenox links, playing in a large company,

H. T. Williams, 45-415-1015; F. T. Keating. 41-0-41; James C. Peabody, 48-6-421 45: D. Smith, 62-715-5415, and E. N. Ong, 38-4

714-3014. Robert W. Paterson won the Lenox Club handicap on the golf course this morning. Lindsay Fairfax, Giraud Poster, Samuel Frothingham, William D. Sloane, Appleton Wade and M. D. Pest contested. Harry Livingston, of the race committee

of the Berkshire Hunt, has received a list of entries for the hunt races on September 9, which is the largest in the eight years of racing under the auspices of the hunt-Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. Frocter entertained a dinner party at the Bishop cottage

last night. Miss Edith Bridges, of London, is a guest of Miss Anna B. Shaw. Miss Kate Cary was hostess at dinner tonight at the Butternut cottage.

Miss F. Constance Folsom has gone to Islip, Long Island.

Mrs. C. W. Delano, Miss C. S. Delano and Despite the rain this morning there was Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Eagan, of New York,

Contributed by Priests of Archdiocese for His Golden Jubilee.

St. Paul, Aug. 26.-One hundred thousand dollars was pledged to Archbishop Ireland at the close yesterday of the annual four literally to be butchered as a punishment days' retreat of the Catholic priests of the cese. The Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons, of St. City? There are ways enough to punish, Luke's Church, made the presentation which will not antagonize boys as that speech, offering this amount to their bethe "esteem, love and reverence" in which he is held by his subordinates. The Archbishop, it is said, could not recover for some moments from the surprise this ancouncement caused him.

The priests have contributed sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. This amount is to e given to the Archbishop within a year and is for his golden jubilee, which he will celebrate this year.

KNOX PARTY MAKES BIG CATCH. Belgrade Lakes, Me., Aug. 26.-The Sec.

etary of State, Philander C. Knox, Mrs States Court at Pittsburg, are receiving congratulations to-day on a remarkable catch of bass for this season of the year. They caught 200 bass, weighing from threequarters to three and three-quarter pounds

TAFT REALLY TO REST

President Gives Vacation to His Secretary, Mr. Hilles. Beverly, Mass., Aug. 26.-The secretary

to the President, C. D. Hilles, left Paramatta to-day with instructions that few persons be admitted for the next two weeks, and motored into Boston, bound on a two weeks' vacation, during which President Taft will transact as little business as possible and rest all that he can.

The President will preside at a meeting of the trustees of the Hampton Institute next week, and will visit the Connecticut State Fair at Hartford on September 7, but that is about all in a serious way that he expects to do until Mr. Hilles returns, H. D. Taft, a brother of the President. s coming to pass several days with him next week. Miss Helen Taft left for Isles-

McK. Laughlin, Mrs. Taft's sister. TAFT RECOGNIZES LABOR DAY.

boro, Me., to-day to visit Mrs. Thomas

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 26.-President Taff has issued an executive order directing that all per diem employes and other def Knox and Judge John Young, of the United jaborers in the federal public service, where ever employed, and whose employment extends through and beyond" Labor Day. shall be excused from work on that day. Heretofore federal employes who took advantage of Labor Day did so at their own